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Foreign Trade.

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ticipate a gradual rise in security

values, accompanied, of course, by

frequent recessions. The undertone,

however, is good; the situation is

prevent a gradual upward trend.

sound and there is nothing in sight to

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LITTLE LAUGHS

A Holding-Out Moral.

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At the ball game our hero got glorlously illuminated, spending the whole sum of six dollars. When he returned home the missus took one look, and observed: "Well, I see I don't get any change." Vaingloriously he hauled out the remaining four, to which he added the original holdout, and passed over the whole nine dollars. "Not at all!" said she sternly. "You never got all that for a dollar, There is something wrong."

Moral: "When you start to hold out, keep holding."-Chicago Tribune.

The Decorator and His Bill. The decorator had just made his es-

"I'll tell you what I'll do," said the householder . "You go ahead and decorate the house, and then I'll give it to you in payment of your bill."

"No," replied the decorator, "I couldn't afford to take the house for more than half payment."

One on the Dominie. Vicar-I was grieved and horrifled Giles, to see you walk out of church in the middle of the sermon yester-

Glles-Yes, I be agoin' to see the doctor about it, zur.

Vicar-About what? Giles-About this 'ere walkin' in my sleep, zur!

Nerve. "I never could shave myself. I

never had the nerve."

"That's so. People who shave themselves do seem to have a peculiar sort of nerve. There's Brassey, for instance. I've known him to go into a barber shop and ask for the loan of a razor."

Aroused Her Suspicion. Mabel-Why in tears? Doesn't the ring please you? Helen-Oh, it is beautiful, but I fear that the stone is imitation.

"Wby?"

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him."

returning it in case I don't marry

"Arthur didn't say anything about

Gest-After all, the best thing when you're in trouble is not the advice that's given to you free, but that which you pay for.

Jest-Not so; the best thing, after all, is not to need any advice at all.

His Little Joke.

Jack-Young men in real life don't often go wild over blond tresses, as they do in novels. Ruth-Don't they?

Jack-No. It's the black locks they

His Frank Admission.

"You swiped one of my jokes outright," complained the first press hu-

"Well," said the second press humorist, "whenever I see I can't improve a good joke, I don't try to."

His Dearest Wish.

"If you could be granted one wish, what would it be?"
"I would wish that I might be as

perfect a man as my wife thinks the fellow was who died just before he and she were to be married."

A Woman's Way.

Beryl-Ethel is the sort of girl who believes in looking at the bright side of everything.

Sibyl-Yes; she's always looking at the shinny surface of a mirror.

Forewarned. Wasson-I suppose you've noticed I've bought a watchdog? Masson-Yes, and let me give you a tip. You'd better begin to study up all

The Next Best.

be superior to the fashions."

the antidotes for poison.

"Hubby, I haven't had a new dress for a month.' "Times are slow with me, dear, Better go in for literature and pretend to

On the Nile. "I notice the same characters carved on all the Pyramids." "Maybe it's the name of the firm

that furnished the stonework." Too Conscientious by Half. "Oh, don't be in such a hurry!" "Well, you see, I faithfully promised George I would meet him at the hotel

at 3 o'clock." "But it's only 3:30 now!"

which is receiving attention from en-Loyalty acts first and talks about gineers in different parts of the counit afterward.

Stocks, Bonds, Cereals

IN PLACE OF THE EXTREME PESSIMISM WHICH HAD EXISTED FOR SEVERAL WEEKS PAST, A MORE HOPEFUL AND CONFIDENT FEELING HAS DEVELOPED-PUBLICITY AND OTHER REFORMS ARE NECESSARY IN MANAGEMENT OF THE GREAT CORPORA-TIONS-HENRY CLEWS SAYS THE PRESENT MONETARY OUT-LOOK IS ASSURING-BUT OUR FOREIGN TRADE CONTINUES ON AN EXCEEDINGLY UNSATISFACTORY BASIS

New York, Feb. 19, 1910. (what severe, naturally interfering with The improvement looked for in our many times of business. Two other previous advices made itself apparent factors which have induced conserv more promptly than expected. In place atism have been the high prices o of the extreme pessimism and un-merchandise and fears of labor trouensiness which had existed for sev- bles. Retailers are showing a natural eral weeks, a more hopeful and con-disposition not to stock up with high fident feeling developed. Stocks are priced goods and are conducting their resting on a level below the normal in operations on a hand-to-mouth policy view of existing conditions and now With the prospects of demands for find firmer support than previously, higher wages contractors and others In consequence the bear interest cur- are indisposed to enter future engage tailed their operations, and more or ments. These are problems, however, less good buying ensued. The un-which should settle themselves in easiness attending the political situa- time. In some cases labor has been tion appears to have about run its satisfied with moderate advances, thus course; especially since the discovery avoiding the possibilities of serious that no funds have been provided to friction. The question of high mer-FOR SALE-7 room two story carry out the publicity features of the chandle prices, however, is still a dwelling, nearly new, on Walnut street Corporation Tax. It is now recognized vexed one. In January there was a that most of the reforms for which moderate recession in merchandis-President Taft stands cannot work in values, "Bradstreet's" figures showing jury in the long run. His attitude re- a drop of 1.7 per cent, due partly to garding reasonable publicity for large the popular agitation against big corporations is sound, and should be costs of food and partly to the break apported. There is no more reason in cotton. The true remady for pres why the great industrial corporations ent high prices is a general increase should not give certain details regard of production, especially of jood ing their affairs than the railroads, products and raw materials, or which low enough to make good investment. Publicity regarding their affairs is the supplies generally are moderate one of the chief safeguards against if not actually deficient. This country abuse of the great powers which they is pre-eminently in aced of a great in possess. Remove the mystery con-crease in agricultural products. Our cerning these large organizations and farmers do not begin to turn out the much of the public distrust of them product per acre that is done in Enwould immediately vanish. Publicity, rope. In many cases their products by promoting the confidence of invest could be doubled at on the present tors and disarming popular clamor, area by better and more scientific sy would do more toward conserving the tems of agriculture. This is the only legitimate interests of stockholders than any other single act.

Necessary Reforms.

other reforms necessary in the man-now making will immeasely stimulate agement of our great corporation, and agricultuari activity. Doubless it will . "Why do you throw those beautit is folly to assume that carrying attract to the agricultural classes a ful flowers away?" called Silas. to the stock market. It is quite prob in the one necessary thing of increasable that the introduction of reforms ing the product per acre. By this three lines will be accepted free for may interfere with the plans of cer- method the farmer will not only main one week's time from any reader of thin individuals, causing temperary tain his present profits, but will at The Bulletin to be filed by advertiser unsettlement of values; but in too the same time considerably enlarge in person, on regular form, at the of- long run it is going to be highly bene- them; meanwhile giving the consumer fice of The Bulletia Company, 763 ficial to have our great business in the benefit of a larger and cheaper Ohio street. The Mulletin Company stitutions conducted upon lines that supply of food. Should the weather are unquestionable, whether from the prove favorable during the coming ethical, legal or the economic stand- season there is every reason to look in and will not accept under this point. For this reason it is hardly for a large harvest; the one thing prudent to anticipate any serious dis-above everything else which the counaster from the forthcoming decisions try needs to maintain the present of the supreme court. There is no course of presperity. WANTED-By good dressmaker, doubt but that the men who form that sewing by the day. Call or write 715 august body are better exponents of welfare than the managers of some of The imports in January were \$17. rained nowers for purely selfish ends The country and investors generally smallest since 1905. The result was will profit if such operations are made an excess of exports of only \$10,000. increasingly difficult. There is still 000 in January compared with \$53. some fear regarding the forthcoming 000,000 a year ago and \$121,000,000 in decisions of the supreme court on the 1908. This is a very disappointing re-Tobacco, Standard Off and Union Pa-sult. It means that we are piling up cific eases; but it would create no indebteiness abroad which can only surprise if, even should these be ur- be discharged either by shipping gold favorable, their effect will have been or securities, unless Europe will con more than discounted. In each in-sent to carrying the indebtedness unstance these organizations will con-til a more convenient time of settle tinue to perform their functions as ment. We can of course, easily spare before, to the benefit of capital and more gold, but it should be noted that labor alike, and whatever disturbance the outward movement of the precious may occur owing to disruption of or ganization, it will be purely tem

Monetary Outlook. The monetary outlook is assuring Europe taking our securities has been Funds are abundant and comparative y easy rates of interest are practica? y assured for several months to cial situation abroad, hence foreign come. It must be remembered also buying of our better grade of stocks that money is now more efficient and will go further than three months ago We have also plenty of desirable because of the heavy shrinkage in bonds to offer European buyers which values. General business has shown have not yet been openly placed on a slight slackening down in activity the recent decline in the stock mar ket having induced a much more conservative feeling in business circlessomething very desirable in view of the ultra-optimism with which the new year opened. In all probabilty with the approach of spring there will be a decided quickening in all depart ments of commercial and industrial

How to Get a Coonskin Coat.

coon will be attracted by the smell

of the parsnip (there is nothing a coon

likes better); he will climb the out-

side of the barrel and in trying to

stand on the rim and reach the sus-

pended parsnip will fall in. There is

"Plague" Bothers Engineers.

The "red water plague" is a matter

no possibility of his climbing out."

try, and while they have shed consid-Coonskin overcoats are within the erable light on the matter, there is reach of Minnesotans who will spend much yet to learn about it. The troua few days in the woods with a coal bie consists of a discoloration of the oil barrel and some parsnips, accord- hot water with a rusty sediment, the ing to J. L. Ferguson, a trapper who cold water at the same time being lives in the vicinity of Cass Lake. much less affected, although not en-"If yo'll go to a timbered district," tirel, unaffected. Under the hot wahe said, "sink a coal oil barrel two- ter taucets marble bowls become redthirds of its length in the graund, sus- denea and the first rush of hot water pend a parsnip over it about a foot from the faucet after it has been shut from the top and leave it over night, off for a few hours has a distinct you should catch at least one coon, rusty appearance. Copper flush tanks and possibly three. The head of the and metal ballcocks are affected seribarrel must be removed and there ously where the discoloration of the must still be traces of coal oil in the water is more marked. inside, so the staves will be slick. The

Taken at His Word. He-I'm cick and fired of being I've got some money saved , a of the going to be independent

St. . Now I like the stond you've he Harry; it certainly shows your arthres in striking out for yourself. s for your proposal, I accept. When ere we to be married "-Stray Stories.

carrieg in business for myself.

THE FLOWER SHOW.

Alleia Say es was troubled. What troubled her was her own secret and was not suspected by anyone. Indeed, it was not suspected at all that she was troubled. Why should she be? She owned the finest farm in the county, was a college graduate and comely. True, she was an pephan, but as far back as she could remember she had always been an orphan. Her home was with an uncle and an aunt

What troubled her was this: She had nearly passed what might be considered the best age for women to marry-she was 27-and was not married. Had it not been for her property she might have been married long ago. Nevertheless. Alicia was a country girl. If she married she would marry a farmer.

On her return from college she did not think of marriage. She had resources within herself which were greatly broadened by her education. For a time she read books on the lines marked out for her in college and was satisfied. But one morning she awoke to the fact that she was drifting into perperual spinsterhood The prospect did not please her. She thought over the bachelors of her acquaintance and after some deliberation settled on Silas Blakely, a young farmer with little on his farm except a mortgage. On him she resolved to bestow her hand.

She did not know that Blakely would care to marry her, though she rather thought he would. But, considering she was well to do and he was poor, she knew he would not have the assurance to propose to her. She must propose to him. How should she propose?

One evening Alicia saw Blakely coming up the road, driving the stock from pasture. Hurrying into the garden she gathered a bouquet and said to it:

"I take you, heautiful flowers, with your pink and blue and crimson and white complexions, to be my wedded husband."

Then, calling to her aunt, she told her to take them to the well and throw them in as soon as Blakely solution for the present problem of came opposite, making sure he saw her doing so. The aunt took the will solve itself by natural means. bouquet, went to the well and when Publicity, however, is only one of The great profits which farmers are the young farmer passed acted as she had been told.

them out is going to work any injury higher order of intelligence and result . They are my husband," said Allcia from the porch. "I'm a widow."

What do you mean by chat?" "Have you ever heard of the pro verb, 'Go to the ant, thou sluggardconsider her days and be wise?"" Yes.

"Well, if you wish to know the meaning of my being married to the flowers, go to your books and if you hunt patiently you will find out."

With this she went into the house. Blakely hurried on to overtake the stock which had passed during the brief dialogue, but he knew not of horses or cows: the strange episode Our foreign trade continues upon had got into his head, and he was the law and better judges of publican exceedingly unsatisfactory basis, filled with wonder as to what it welfare than the managers of some of The imports in January were size, meant. While Alicia had been tell-While Alicia had been tellour large industrial corporations, who 000,000, the largest for the month on ing him that she was a widow she have often exploited their newly record. The exports for the same had looked upon him kindly, and her period were only \$144,000,000 the voice, which was sweet, still sound-

ed pleasantly in his ears. Now, Silas Blakely was no fool His education was good for a countryman, but he neither had the books nor the inclination to hunt through them for any interpretation of such an inane proceeding. One of his schoolmates, however, had gone to college and had become a professor. To him Blakely wrote an account of the episode, asking for an interpretation

Alicia possibly wished to test Si-

las' common sense. It was a long while before he received the interpretation to the conundrum, but when it came he opened his eyes and his heart started up at a gait of a hundred beats to the minute. The same evening, getting off his farm clothes and into a very respectable outfit in which, by the way, he looked very well, he went to call on Alleia.

"I have come," he said, "to offer all I have—that is my farm with a mortgage on it-for the flower wid-

"And how," she asked, blushing and smiling, "did you learn what is meant by a flower widow?"

Blakely told her of his application and showed her the reply, which was

"In India a man often remains unmarried longer than he would desire simply becaus he cannot afford to pay the sum the father of a desirable daughter demands of his would-be son-in-law. Widows, however, are cheap, and a wily father who finds his daughter is getting on in years while sultors tarry takes advantage of this fact. He marries his girl to a bunch of flowers, which he then throws into a well. Thus the lady becomes technically a widow, and as such she is a bargain in the marriage market. Thus the flower widow is secured as a wife by a suitor who would not have dared offer a small sum for her before her so-called marriage."

Alicia found in Silas Blakely the man she desired for a husband. He not only lifted the mortgage from his farm, but managed hers for her so that both prospered. Through her life Alicia was devoted to her husband and her children, and when the former died no flowers were thrown in the well She remained a real widow .- F. A. Mitchel.

High Kicker. Willie-Papa, there's a big black bug on the ceiling.

Papa (busy reading)-Well, step on

HIS FIRST LOVE CASE.

Myron Woodworth was an attorney just passing middle age. He was known as the lawyer who had never los a case. Whether this was because he would not take a case that he was not sure of or was so resourceful that his opponents could never defeat him does not appear The fact remains that until the Yardley case was tried no judge or jury had ever brought a final decision or verdict against him. Upon that case hangs a tale.

nursed her in her last illness, cutting off her own daughter, Julia Scott, a young married woman living in a dif- One dollar bottom guaranteed. Paul ferent place. Mrs. Scott undertook to G. Schah & Sons, special agents. break the will on the ground that her aunt had influenced her mother while under the effect of opiates to leave her property to the aunt. No one doubted up to the last moment that Woodworth would win, for he has established every point needed to establish his plea.

The defendant's counsel called for Margaret Hunt, and the name was repeated by the clerk with no more reverence than he would have spoken the name of a habitual criminal. There was a rustle of woman's dress, and a young girl-she was the daughter of the defendant-passed to the witness stand. Her very appearance begot an unconscious deference in every man in the courtroom. Woodworth at the moment of her

entrance was chatting with a fellow attorney. When he turned his eyes to the witness they rested upon a vision of loveliness. Not only he, but judge, jury-indeed, every one in the court-fell under the spell of her presence. In a voice low and sweet she responded to the questions put to her by the defendant's counsel, who elicited from her testimony which if not shaken might yet turn the case against the plaintiff. But those who know Woodworth did not fear. It was upon cross-examination that he was especially strong. Indeed, as he listened to her evidence he saw a weak point that destroyed its value. She had repeated a conversation she had heard between her mother and the testator in which the former urged the latter to leave her property to her daughter, Julia Scott. But the witness had said that she was not in the room and did not see those who were talking.

When Woodworth took the witness for cross-examination and stood framing his first question a slight tremor passed over the girl, and she cast a quick glance at the judge as if to beseech protection. Then she turned her eyes back on the lawyer, bit her lip as if to gain courage and submitted Seattle, Wash.... herself to be tormented. She did not doubt for a moment that Woodworth would prove her a perjurer.

"Miss Hunt," he said, "how far was "Miss Hunt," he said, "now far was the room in which you were when you idaho Mexico, Montana, Nevada, New overheard the conversation you have Mexico and Utah. mentioned from the room in which the conversation occurred?"

A trouble look passed over the face of the witness, and she did not anwer the question.

The husband of the testator had R. R. to Los Angeles and San Francis. swer the question.

been a physician, and his house—the |co. house in which the conversation oc-louse in which the conversation octube between the front door and the doctor's bedroom. His window occupied the bedroom to which the tube led, Miss Hunt, standing at the front door directly before the lower tube mouth awaiting admittance, had heard the conversation through the tube. Woodworth knew this and was prepared to make the statement appear improbably. He might force her to admit that she was not in the house at all, then deny her a chance to tell how she had overheard the

conversation. He stood looking at the girl, who looked at him with all the gentle reproachfulness of a fawn regarding a hunter about to plung a knife into its throat. Then her eyes filled.

Woodworth's case was lost. All he had to do to win it was to draw out the girl's testimony so as to make it appear to the jury a weak invention. He knew in fact, as well as by her guiltless bearing that she spoke the truth. At the moment of triumph he gave up victory gave up his client's case which he was in duty bound to win.

"Let me see," he said, tooking down at some notes he had made in a bit of paper, "Perhaps I can get at it in another way."

The other way did not lead to the speaking tube or to anything that would compromise the witness. After asking a number of irrelevant questions he released her from further examination.

Everyone wondered. The jury brought in a verdict for the defend-Woodworth went from the court-

room to his office, where he wrote a note to his client informing her that the case had been lost through his own fault and inclosing his check for \$10,000.

But if the attorney lost the man hoped to gain. Every man has an ideal for his wife. It is seldom that the ideal is realized, but when Woodworth saw Margaret Hunt in the witness stand he recognize something more than he had ever pictured in his imagination. He sought her out and eventually married her. He says that if he lost the case in which she was a witness and \$10,000 he won a blessing that no success could equal. Besides he has made up the pecuniary loss many times over.-Evelyn D. Witworth.

Golden Silence. Tom-"Say, did you ever kiss a girl in a quiet spot?" Papa (busy reading)—Well, step on it and don't bother me.—Boston quiet while I was kissing it."—Boston Transcript. Jack-"Yes, but the spot was only

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